

The Evening World
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MONDAY, AUGUST 20, 1894.
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WORLD HARBOR OFFICE—15th St. and Madison Ave.
BROOKLYN—200 Washington St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Lafayette Office, 220 Chestnut St.
WASHINGTON—700 14th St.

BROKE ALL RECORDS IN
NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.
471,740
WORLDS per day was the average for July, 1894.
July, 1894 -- 471,740 per day
July, 1893 -- 393,933 per day
Gain in 1 year 78,707 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD having the city for the last months should read the address and how THE EVENING WORLD would be their regularly.
Monte Carlo is not "in it" with our own Saratoga.
"You be jammed," as George Gould said to the centre-board.
The President's delay in acting on the tariff bill finds no apologist.
And now Congress is ready to adjourn. The people are willing to see the end of the session.
Mr. Gould finds himself in an embarrassing position as the result of being on a yacht without a cent aboard.
If bullet-girls are admitted to the Central Labor Union, it is possible that they may lead the members many a merry dance.
If it is true that Platt has been lured by the Union League Club statesmen, then is truth indeed stranger than fiction.
The baseball situation has gotten to the point where "all friendship ceases," and robbers of the respective teams in the lead are working overtime for their favorites. May the best club win.
The stage owes a tribute of recognition to the Louisville manager who, when asked to make a date with his theatre for Miss Pollard, answered that he had no dates for attractions of that kind.
Good luck to Crusader Kraft and to every man who becomes his own policeman in the war on vice. And if Justice Hogan does not like to have citizens shake their finger at him let him shake his finger a little more sternly at the lawbreakers.
Emma Goldman boasted that her imprisonment had made her more determined than ever in the cause of Anarchy, but it was noticeable that her speech was remarkably tame, considering the alleged indignities to which she had been subjected.
The Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., says the lesson of the Vigilant-Britannia race is that the United States and England should unite, for combined they could dominate the world and command peace. How portentous, therefore, the story that George and Wales have had an "altercation."

THE WORLD'S
Falling from Loving Hands Into the Babies' Fund.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.
The National Commission now in Chicago investigating the recent strike is paying a great deal of attention to the question of preventing or averting strikes in the future, and is incidentally acquiring a small medium of information on the methods used in the past.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.
The great corporations, who are the chief sufferers by strikes, appear to be interested in the work of prevention only after the strike is over. Then their rank and file remedy is to pardon the rank and file of the men, but to blacklist the leaders. That is to say, the men who have taken a prominent part in an attempt to improve the condition of the workman are to be treated as criminals.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.
This remedy is ineffective for the simple reason that the leaders are nearly always good workmen, and escape the consequences of their crime by getting employment elsewhere.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.
The only other solution of the strike difficulty presented by the corporations is the prescription of labor unions. This has been frequently tried, but is manifestly impracticable. Small employers of labor may succeed in getting along with only non-union men, but it is not the power of the great corporations to prevent the forming of unions. They might as well try to have their men disfranchised by law for joining a union as to proscribe them by edict.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.
The methods adopted to prevent strikes have been lamentable failures. Yet no sensible man believes that a strike is an essential incident of the relations between capital and labor. Let us hope that in the course and range of its apparently limitless investigation the National Commission will discover that there are remedies more efficient than those which have been regularly invoked in times of trouble.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.
Since labor unions can neither be suppressed nor punished it would seem to be the part of common sense to recognize them and to treat with them, not to shut the door on their grievance committees and say, "We have nothing to arbitrate."

TO PREVENT STRIKES.
Stirring men from the seat of war in the East may be looked for at any time. The Japanese fleet, whose movements were recently a subject of speculation, has shown up. It has appeared in the Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, and it is preparing for an attack on the Chinese Gibraltar of Wei-Hai-Wei.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.
The defenses of this fortress are modern and complete. It is considered impregnable, and with European soldiers to man the guns it probably would be; with the Chinese it is different.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.
At any rate, Japan is planning an attack both by land and sea. If she can succeed in landing a considerable force of soldiers the situation will be very interesting, as China is pushing troops forward and making preparations for the coming engagement. It is a singular circumstance that the first test of the great modern inventions of destruction should be made by the two nations of the East which held the longest against the introduction of all foreign ideas.

SHOWERS OF COIN.
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MISS RUSSELL AND SOLOMON.
Marie Tempest Hints at a Possible Reconciliation.

News and Gossip About Theatrical Matters in General.

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LETTERS.
Here's a Woman's Champion.

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HOUSE AND HOME.

Burning Gas and Fresh Air.
Air in a living-room is made impure by breathing and by burning gas. One gas-jet consumes as much air as eleven persons. Those nervous people who are in the habit of going to bed with the gas lit as a protection against burglars should not neglect the windows, for in three-quarters of an hour the gas will spoil, and much of it will be used to cool the whole night. An ordinary individual uses a gallon of pure air every minute; one gas burner uses eleven gallons a minute. No matter what the weather may be, have the window open while the lights are burning to let the impure air out and pure air into the room.

Kitchen Bouquet.
The plants most generally required in the kitchen are basil, burnet, garlic, hyssop, parsley, chives, tarragon, sage, marjoram, mint, cervil, and others. These are all useful, not only in actual cooking, but for all manner of drinks and vinegars. The leaves of all these plants should be stripped from the stalks and put away in tin boxes; they should be kept free from damp. The essentially primitive country plan of tying up the sprigs in loose bunches and hanging them in the kitchen, or over the door, or over the living room, may be excellent as far as freedom from damp is concerned; but obviously there is the disadvantage that a good deal of dust and dirt must accumulate upon the plants.

Pure Air Purifies the Blood.
There is nothing like pure air to purify the blood. One day in the country, on high ground, under a shady tree, in worth all the cures in therapeutics. A sail down salt river or a tent on the beach when the sun is up is another excellent tonic. Had air makes bad blood or keeps it bad. Boiled air can no more purify impure blood than dirty water can cleanse soiled clothes. Fresh water, good soap and clear air are needed for nice laundry work, and they are invaluable to the human system. Get out of doors and let the lungs and blood have clean air.

Dainty Breakfasts.
People are out of sorts in the morning, and a dainty breakfast is something for a cure. The daintiness consists, for the most part, in attention to details. Have cloth clean, the dishes bright, the butter hot, the water cold, the corn muffin, the cream cold, cold tea, or the milk boiling hot. A bit of mint or parsley will make almost any prepared dish tempting, and a little cracked ice adds 50 per cent. to the flavor of the fruit. These accessories will not satisfy hunger, but they please the eye, which is an element in the fine art of dining.

You Should Eat These Things.
Rice, with stewed plums, is building material for good color. Hominy and honey will kindle spiritually into clear consciousness. After breakfasting on an orange, eat a corn muffin, butter, coffee and steamed milk, one should have a clear conception of the object of life. Macaroni and tomatoes, graham biscuits and raspberry jam, olives, roasted bananas, with cream and sponge cake, should put the consumer into a sweet and sunny frame of mind. That's what the aesthetically-hygienic-physico students of development say.

Bathroom Fixtures.
A fixture of the model bathroom is a weighing scale. Manufacturers submit scales for the bathroom, the weighing adapted to the space at hand. Aside from utility, the enamelled iron and polished steel yard is quite ornamental. The fashion of painting the bathtub has spread all round the room, and now the walls are hung in sanitary or tile-paper, varnished, and the floor, wood-panels, mirrors, washstand, demi-baths and linen cases are done in ivory. That these dainty toilet-rooms have a refining influence there is not the slightest doubt.

Pure Air is Odorless.
Pure air, like pure water, is colorless and odorless. Smells are suspicious. Be certain when an odor is detected that there is something in the air which should not be there; if permitted to remain it will cause trouble. Pleasant smells, like the scent of flowers, or the fragrance of balsam, are done in ivory, and pines, are fluctuating; nature does not waste her sweetness. Unpleasant odors are pervading and get stronger as a warning of their danger. If the offending cause is not removed instantly health will begin to decline.

An Excellent Tooth Powder.
Equal parts of castile soap, orris root and precipitated chalk is one of the best tooth powders known. Plain castile soap, used every two days will keep sound and in good condition. Chalk is the principle element in tooth powder; the precipitated is a trifle whitening, no better than the prepared chalk. Flavored with orris or wintergreen chalk is one of the few perfectly harmless dentifrices on the market.

Relative Weight and Height.
Here is a standard table showing the weight a person of a given height should be: 6 feet, 194 pounds; 5 feet 11 inches, 180; 5 feet 10 inches, 170; 5 feet 9 inches, 161; 5 feet 8 inches, 153; 5 feet 7 inches, 145; 5 feet 6 inches, 140; 5 feet 5 inches, 135; 5 feet 4 inches, 129; 5 feet 3 inches, 125; 5 feet 2 inches, 120; 5 feet 1 inch, 115; 5 feet, 110; 4 feet 10 inches, 100.

Nice Fruit Salad.
Take a box of preserved guavas and pour them with their syrup into a bowl. Add a large glass of sherry and a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a few cherries, strawberries, grapes, raspberries and quarters of orange. Place on ice and serve very cold with sponge cake.

Food, Health and Happiness.
"Victuals and drink make or mar nations," says the proverb. We eat and drink, and we live, and we are healthy, and we are happy. "Make me good and people is health," says the prophet; make them healthy and they will be good and happy. For 90 per cent. of the prison inmates hygienists find proportional disease.

To Make Herb Vinegar.
This is the best time of year for making herb vinegars; tarragon, shallot, capicum, garlic and chilies are all separately useful for this preparation, and an excellent "vinalgre printanier" may be produced as follows: Dry (in the sun if possible) some small cress, tarragon leaves, burnet, cervil, thyme and basil. Put

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There is nothing like pure air to purify the blood. One day in the country, on high ground, under a shady tree, in worth all the cures in therapeutics. A sail down salt river or a tent on the beach when the sun is up is another excellent tonic. Had air makes bad blood or keeps it bad. Boiled air can no more purify impure blood than dirty water can cleanse soiled clothes. Fresh water, good soap and clear air are needed for nice laundry work, and they are invaluable to the human system. Get out of doors and let the lungs and blood have clean air.

Dainty Breakfasts.
People are out of sorts in the morning, and a dainty breakfast is something for a cure. The daintiness consists, for the most part, in attention to details. Have cloth clean, the dishes bright, the butter hot, the water cold, the corn muffin, the cream cold, cold tea, or the milk boiling hot. A bit of mint or parsley will make almost any prepared dish tempting, and a little cracked ice adds 50 per cent. to the flavor of the fruit. These accessories will not satisfy hunger, but they please the eye, which is an element in the fine art of dining.

You Should Eat These Things.
Rice, with stewed plums, is building material for good color. Hominy and honey will kindle spiritually into clear consciousness. After breakfasting on an orange, eat a corn muffin, butter, coffee and steamed milk, one should have a clear conception of the object of life. Macaroni and tomatoes, graham biscuits and raspberry jam, olives, roasted bananas, with cream and sponge cake, should put the consumer into a sweet and sunny frame of mind. That's what the aesthetically-hygienic-physico students of development say.

Bathroom Fixtures.
A fixture of the model bathroom is a weighing scale. Manufacturers submit scales for the bathroom, the weighing adapted to the space at hand. Aside from utility, the enamelled iron